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NOTICE.

IN THE NEXT NUMBER
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WILL BE GIVEN

A Splendid Whole-Page Portrait

OF

JOHNNY WALKER,

THE CELEBRATED PROFESSOR OF THE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE, AND

INSTRUCTOR OF BOXING TO THE HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY, &c.

WITH

SEVERAL OTHER SPLENDID ENGRAVINGS,

AND

A FULL AND SPECIAL REPORT OF THE RACE FOR THE
CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

LIONESS.

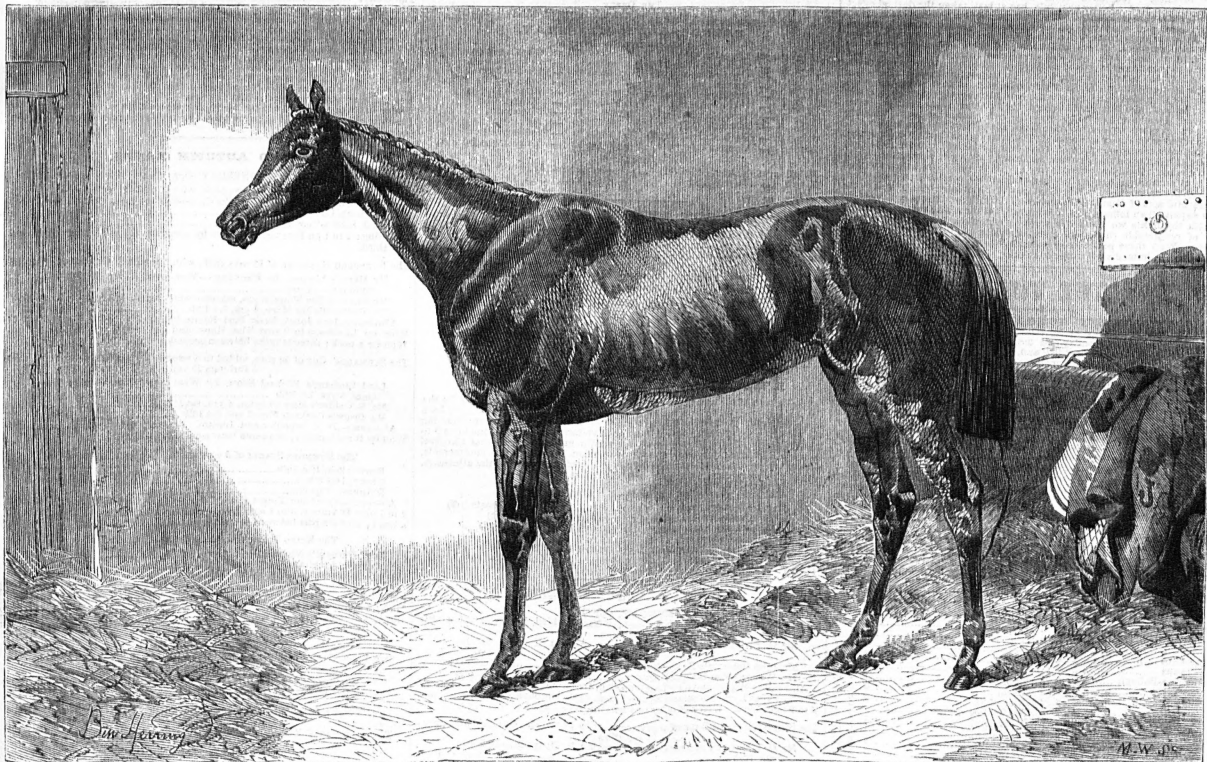
THE PROPERTY OF JAMES MERRY, Esq., M.P.

The subject of our illustration is a four-year-old bay mare by Fandango out of Manoeuvre, remarkably clever looking, about 15 hands 3 inches in height, of great length and substance, and very wiry. She has good arms, thighs, and shoulders, well set on, and, although not big in bone, she appears to have a deal of wear and tear about her. She was bred by Mr. Thomas Dawson, of Middleham (whose brothers trained the first and second in the recent Cesarewitch), and was sold by him to Mr. Merry for £200, at two years old. Her sire, Fandango, has just been sold to the Emperor of Austria by M. Cavallero, who, it will be remembered, purchased the horse at Sir Tatton Sykes's sale for 500 guineas. Her dam, Manoeuvre, was a brown mare, and is worthy of mention as an instance of remarkable "in and in" breeding. She was bred from a family which came from Mr. Nowell's stud, at Underley, of which every one connected with the turf has heard in the days of Muley, Muley Moloch, Marpesia, and Clara (by Marmion), the latter of which is the granddam of Stockwell, Hatterian, &c. Manoeuvre was bred by an enthusiast in horseflesh, a Mr. Lane, of Ingoldby, in Lincolnshire—celebrated, not for the "Ingoldby Legends," but for many a fine run in the annals of the Belvoir Hunt—and was by Rector (a son of Muley, and at that time much used as a hunter sire in Lincolnshire), and her dam was also by Muley—an instance this that very "in and in" breeding does not always produce softness in the stock; as Manoeuvre was also the dam of two very stout horses, Red Lion and Wallace; but they might lay claim to stoutness through their sire, Malcolm, a grandson of Dr. Syntax, whereas Lioness is by Fandango, and the first as yet of his stock that can compass a distance of ground. At the death of Mr. Lane, the breeder of Rector, &c., Manoeuvre fell into the hands of a sporting tailor in the neighbouring town of Grantham, at a very low figure. The "knight of the humble," having a great penchant for thorough-bred horses and the chase, endeavoured, but with slight success, to manufacture Manoeuvre into a hunter, but in this capacity, from her very bad shoulders and excessive want of action, she signally failed. Not to be beat, however, the tailor changed her from the chase to the road, and having a large connection, as it is termed, he rode her on his journeys of business. She was always tripping and stumbling but had never absolutely come down, until one day having a friend staying with him who wished to ride a "real thorough-bred," he treated him to a mount on Manoeuvre, and, combining business with pleasure, away they went to see the

scenery and measure the customer. The result is soon told. The mare, always a bad hack, of course was not improved by a bad rider, and ere they had gone half a mile her knees were badly broken, and the rider very much shaken. The Muley being at the time very much sought after, she quitted the road for the stud farm, and, becoming the property of Mr. Cook, has shown that the best-shaped mares are not always the only ones to trust to, as she was allowed by judges to be a cross-made animal, with a bad forehead, but very good loins and hind legs. Red Lion and Wallace were much more powerful horses than one generally meets with, and we doubt not that all who saw Lioness on the late Cesarewitch day must agree that she is the best specimen of the stock of Fandango who has gone to the Royal stud of Austria for 800 gu. being an advance of 300 gu. upon the price given at the Sledmere sale. Lioness, up to the time of her visiting Newmarket last week, had only performed in public twice, and she never ran as a two-year-old. Her only appearance last year was at the York August Meeting, where, carrying 8st and ridden by Clement, she was beaten off a long way in the Yorkshire Oaks, 1 mile 2 furlongs, won by Fen de Joie, 9st, Q.E.D., sat 7th, being second, Imperatrice, 8st 10lb, third, and four others not placed. In August last, at Reading, 7st 11lb, she was third and last to Golden Dust, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb, for the East Hampshire Stakes, mile and a half, Fontenay, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb, being beaten by a neck only, and Lioness a great way astern, which latter performance seems now to have given rise to a variety of rumours not very complimentary to Mr. Merry, or Mr. Dawson, his trainer, and has awakened the ire of Admiral Rous, Lord Glasgow, Colonel Higgins, and a number of others who had looked upon the mare as being an exceedingly bad one, but had their eyes opened from the ridiculously easy manner in which she won the Cesarewitch last week.

"LATELY RETURNED FROM THE OCEAN."—Mr. James Montgomery, of Cincinnati, who once upon a time had a grand assault at arms with the sylph-like Izzy Lazarus, arrived on the 1st inst. at New York after a three months' absence in Europe, on a tour of pleasure. He reports Jenn Ward and family, Owen Swift, Nat Langham, and all the flaccid celebrities as doing well. J. M. seems to think King, big as he is, no match for the Benicita Boy, and agrees with some others that Mace would make a better fight than Tom, of Slieve, with J. C. H.

RIGHT AT LAST.—Aaron Jones, the boxer, has been made to figure in all sorts of characters on the side of the "Confederate," but we are inclined to believe that this is so. A prisoner of war at Fort Warren writes "that when he left Dixie, Aaron Jones was on the non-commissioned staff of Gen. Bragg."



LIONESS,

WINNER OF THE CESAREWITCH OF 1863.

(Drawn Specially for the "Illustrated Sporting News" by Ben Herring, Esq.)

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THE CRYSTAL PALACE POULTRY SHOW.

On Saturday a private view of the Poultry Show at the Crystal Palace, which commenced on Monday and continued the three following days, was afforded to the Press and a few privileged persons, after the judges had concluded their inspection and made their awards.

The position of the building devoted to the exhibition was the basement on the northern side of the stadium, and to the central transept, in continuation of the department devoted to machinery and implements, and abutting upon the upper terrace of the gardens. This was fitted with pens under the direction of Mr. Hender, who was the secretary of the club, under whose auspices the show was collected, of which no less a number than one thousand and two were entered for competition.

The poultry classes consisted of 36 pens of Spanish, 105 Dorking, 44 Cochins, 54 Brahma Poots, 69 game fowls, 75 Hamburgh, 18 Polish, 4 Malay, 66 bantams, 3 ducks, 10 geese, 8 turkeys, 4 ornamental waterfowl, 12 pheasants of various kinds, and 12 pens of the collared-necked geese. In addition to these, of pigeons there were 59 pens of pouters, 32 carriers, 12 dragons, 14 almond tumblers, 36 of mottled or other short-faced birds, 10 Jacobins, 13 owls, 21 turkeys, 12 pens of the collared-necked geese, 16 trumpeters, 17 Spanish and Leghorn runs, and 24 new varieties, with 105 rabbits.

The general character of the show was described by the judges to be a very great improvement on preceding ones, so far as its general excellence was concerned, there being fewer poor specimens than usual on such occasions, whilst, on the other hand, the points of excellence were so great and equal in some of the classes, more especially in the Brahma Poots, Dorking, and Spanish classes, that it became a very difficult question to decide which pens carried off the palm. The gold and silver-laced bantams were exceedingly pretty and attractive, as were also some very beautiful specimens of the "duck-rings" breed. The grey and mottled geese and turkeys were in fine condition, and the show of waterfowl was without question exceedingly fine, some of the Ayres being very little smaller than the ordinary bay-dart fowls. The ducks were also generally considered a fair average specimen. The following were the awards of the principal prizes:

POULTRY.

SPANISH.—Class 1: First prize to No. 2, Mr. D. Paisley. Class 2: First prize, No. 20, Mr. D. Paisley. Class 3 (Spanish cock): First prize, No. 31, also belonging to Mr. D. Paisley.

DORKING.—(Coloured.) Class 4: First prize to No. 29, Mr. H. Seymour. Class 5 (Dorking pulley): First prize to No. 97, Mr. W. Dolly. Class 6 (Dorking wile): First prize to the Rev. G. J. Holsom. Class 7 (Dorking cock): First prize to 142, Mr. C. P. Jones. Class 8 (Cochin and buff): First prize to 160, the Viscountess Homeles. Class 9 (brown and partridge feathered): First prize to 179, Mr. T. Stith. Class 10 (white): First prize to 182, the Viscountess Homeles. Class 11 (Cochin China cock): First prize to 186, Mr. J. Wright.

BRAHMA POOTS.—Class 12: First prize to 199, Mr. W. L. Barclay. Class 13 (cock): First prize, Mr. C. Priest. Class 14 (hen): First prize to 204, Mr. J. H. H. Class 15: First prize to 224, Mr. W. Burgess. Class 16 (black-breasted and red): First prize to 257, Mr. J. Wood. Class 17 (black-winged and other crests and blues): First prize to 267, Mr. W. Pares. Class 18 (black and other crests): First prize to No. 291, Mr. W. Dawson (Sohly Oak). Class 19 (game cock): First prize to 285, Mr. J. Stables.

HAMBURG.—Class 20 (gold pencilled): First prize to No. 291, Mr. N. Barker. Class 21 (silver pencilled): First prize to 312, the Viscountess Homeles. Class 22 (cock): First prize to 325, Captain Pares. Class 23 (gold spangled): First prize to 328, Mr. J. Ellis. Class 24 (all or spangled): First prize to No. 353, Mr. E. Collings. Class 25 (cock): First prize to No. 364, Mr. H. Beldon.

PULLED FOWL.—Class 26 (black, with white crests): First prize to No. 361, Mr. J. Smith (Kilgobry). Class 27 (gold): First prize to No. 365, Mr. J. Dixon. Class 28 (silver): First prize to No. 367, Mr. G. G. Adkins. Class 29 (cock): First prize to No. 377, Mr. J. P. Edwards.

MALAY.—Class 30: First prize to No. 382, Mr. N. Sykes, jun.

ANY OTHER DISTINCT BREED.—Class 31: First prize to 385, Mr. J. Hops.

BANTAMS.—Class 32 (gold-laced): First prize to 403, Mr. T. H. D. Bally. Class 33 (silver-laced): First prize to 406, Rev. G. S. Crawley. Class 34 (clean legs): First prize to Miss C. H. Beldon. Class 35 (clean legs): First prize to 421, Mr. H. Beldon. Class 36 (clean, black or brown): First prize to 438, Mr. J. Nunn. Class 37 (black-winged or any other variety): First prize to 440, Mrs. Crawford. Class 38 (dandy cock): First prize to 455, Mr. H. Beldon.

DUCKS.—Class 39 (Ayresbury): First prize to 468, Mr. J. K. Fowler. Class 40 (hen): First prize to 471, Sir St. George Gore, Bart. Class 41 (black): First prize to 489, Mrs. Wolfertson. Class 42 (any other variety): First prize to 492, Mr. A. S. Yates.

GEES.—Class 43 (white): First prize to Mr. J. K. Fowler. Class 44 (grey or mottled): First prize to 503, Mr. W. Dolly.

TURKEYS.—Class 45: First prize to 503, Mr. W. Wright.

ORNAMENTAL WATERFOWL.—Class 46: First prize to 510, Mr. C. B. B. Class 47 (gold and silver): First prize to 523, Mr. A. S. Yates. Class 48 (any other variety): First prize to 527, Mr. M. Leno, jun.

With the exception of the ornamental waterfowl and pheasants the whole of the poultry were birds and chickens of the present year.

PIGEONS.

Class 50 (pouters and crows, cocks). First prize to 584, Mr. W. A. Dacch. Class 51 (hen): First prize to 611, Mr. R. Fulton. Class 52 (carriers—cocks, black and dun): First prize to 634, Mr. J. G. Ord. Class 53 (any other colour): First prize to 648, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 54 (hen, black and dun): First prize to 664, Mr. E. L. Coker. Class 55 (hen, any other colour): First prize, withheld. Class 56 (fancy, black and dun): First prize to 671, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 57 (any other colour): First prize, withheld. Class 58 (almond tumblers): First prize to 697, Mr. E. L. Coker. Class 59 (short-faced mottled): First prize to 707, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 60 (short-faced mottled): First prize to 710, Mr. W. Woodhouse. Class 61 (short-faced mottled): First prize to 724, Mr. Jones Percival. Class 62 (short-faced mottled): First prize to 731, Mr. Jones Percival. Class 63 (short-faced mottled): First prize to 734, Mr. Jones Percival. Class 64 (Jacobins): First prize to 745, Mr. H. Morris. Class 65 (owls, blue or silver): First prize to 755, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 66 (yellow or silver): First prize to 755, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 67 (any other colour): First prize to 769, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 68 (turbs): First prize to 792, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 69 (tumbler): First prize to 797, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 70 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 71 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 72 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 73 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 74 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 75 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 76 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 77 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 78 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 79 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 80 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. Class 81 (tumbler): First prize to 807, Mr. P. E. Elise. 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